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# The Egyptian, April 10, 1942

Egyptian Staff

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# EGYPTIAN

## CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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### There'll Be Some Changes Made

On January 20, the students of Southern were proud that the four-year drive for a student lounge was finally becoming a reality. Today, however, it is almost a thing of sorrow to mention the lounge to the students. What has brought about this sudden change in opinion? Why should the students that have worked and hoped for such a thing to materialize on our campus, suddenly take this negative attitude?

The whole thing can be summarized into the appearance that the lounge has taken in the past two months. With the addition of a bar at one end, the entire affair would closely resemble an old fashioned Western saloon.

In the first place, if you are able to part the veil of smoke, you may venture into this den for a few moments of relaxation. That is, you might think you are going to relax. Upon venturing a little further through the smoke screen, you suddenly stumble over some discarded coke bottles lying around on the floor. When your eyes become accustomed to the dimly lighted interior of the lounge, you can discern small groups of figures huddled over card tables. In the far corner of the room, a boy and a girl are reenacting the final scene that could take place at 10:30 p.m. at any girl's rooming house.

If any of you have gone to the student lounge when the cigarette and pipe smoke has cleared away, you can see the once beautiful hardwood floor closely resembling the countryside of Georgia after Sherman's march to the sea.

This fellow students of S.I.N.U., is the picture that any visitor would gain upon his first visit to our hard fought for student lounge. As future citizens that are being trained in this institution of higher learning, are you proud of the appearance that our lounge has degraded? We are supposed to be shining examples of how people should do and act.

Many of you will say that our student lounge is not elaborate enough to merit any special care. I would like to know how we would take care of some finely decorated room if we don't know how our present modest beginning of a lounge should be handled.

Just where is this editorial getting? In the first place, I would hate to see the student council forced to appoint someone to police the lounge and see that things were taken care of. I lost all faith in human nature when college students cannot be trusted to act like young men and women without having set rules forced upon them. How can we ever hope to establish anything worth living and fighting for if we never outgrow these pre-adolescent actions.

Students, let's voluntarily change the conditions that are now existing in our lounge. The privileges that we now enjoy are going to be taken away from us if things don't change mighty soon. I'm willing. Are You?



SPRING IS HERE - AT LAST

## Short Synopsis of Navy's V-1 Programs

Admiral Harold R. Stark, former chief of naval operations, once remarked that "a navy is composed of ships, men, and bases—and the most important of these are ships, men, and bases."

No one who has followed the war in the southwest Pacific can escape his now obvious conclusion that ships, men, and bases, are interdependent. Many people are not aware, however, that it takes almost as long to make a sailor as it takes to build a warship—and that the Navy's, greatest need, at the moment, is skilled man power. Ships to round out a mighty two-ocean fleet are on the ways, and bases are under construction from Dutch Harbor to Reykjavik; but the problem of man power is one that cannot be met by appropriations committees and construction engineers.

The Navy must build to its authorized strength of 500,000 men by an intelligent, long-range program which takes full account of the fact that "every man in the Navy is a specialist." Besides teaching more than 50 trade skills to the recruits who are streaming through its training stations, the Navy must select and train thousands of college men who by their educational backgrounds are already qualified for ratings and commissions. To this end, it has instituted a "V" program with which every undergraduate should be familiar.

To aid both the Navy and the undergraduate interested in volunteer naval service, the "Egyptian" today presents the "A. B. C's" of the Naval Reserve's "V" program:

**V-1**  
**Pre-Indoctrination Training**  
This is the latest procurement plan—a plan whereby the Navy hopes to obtain 80,000 pre-indoctrinated trainees per year. College freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive who are of good moral character and in good physical condition may enlist in Class V-1 as apprentice seamen. After approximately three semesters, during which they will study related Navy subjects, taught by the regular college faculty, V-1 men will be given a general examination. Those ranking sufficiently high in the examination may transfer to Class V-5 or V-7 (see below) and continue their inactive status until completion of the academic requirements for those classes. Those whose scores on the examination are too low to warrant V-5 or V-7 training will be allowed to complete the 4-semester indoctrination course and then be called to active duty as apprentice seamen. For further information or enlistment consult your college registrar or the nearest Navy recruiting office.

**V-2**  
**Naval Aviation Mechanics**  
This is an opportunity for men between the ages of 17 and 28 inclusive with limited experience or demonstrable interest in internal combustion engines or metal work. Men whose eyesight bars them from flying the Navy's warbirds can help keep 'em flying by enlisting in this classification at the nearest recruiting office. They will receive 26 weeks intensive training which will qualify them for petty officers' ratings as aviation mechanics and aviation metallurgists.

**V-3**  
**Naval Communications**  
Here is an opening for men interested in wireless and visual signals. They must enlist as apprentice seamen, but will be sent to a communications service school if, at the conclusion of their recruit training, they show a preference and aptitude for this classification. The training they receive during their first year of service is worth \$1,500, according to the Navy.

**V-4**  
**Naval Intelligence**  
College men of "outstanding character and unquestioned reliability" with legal training or stenographic ability were formerly enlisted as yeomen ("seagoing secretaries") in this classification. Quotas were filled shortly after Pearl Harbor, but may be replenished.

**V-5**  
Most Navy men regard this classification as THE gilt-edge opportunity in the Naval Reserve. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be a super man to get in. You must, however, be between the ages of 19 and 26 inclusive, unmarried, and in good shape physically. If you haven't yet finished the required two years of college, you may enlist now and continue school until you have. You will receive 90 days training at one of the 18 reserve aviation bases; then be shipped to the "Annapolis of the Air" (at Pensacola, Fla.) or to "Jax" (Jacksonville, Fla.) or to "Corpus" (Corpus Christi, Tex.) for advanced training. Upon receiving your Navy "wings" and commission, you will also begin receiving \$245 a month. Any Navy recruiting office will steer you (transportation paid) to the nearest Naval Aviation Cadet Selective Board.

**V-6**  
**Volunteer Specialists**  
This classification covers nearly all of the Navy's 65 petty officer specialist ratings. If you know typing and/or shorthand you may be enlisted as a yeoman. If you have had bookkeeping experience, you may be enlisted as a storekeeper. If you have a "ham" radio operator's license or know radio, you may be enlisted as a second class petty officer and trained to operate RADAR, the Navy's secret aircraft detecting device. Other ratings open to qualified men in this class range all the way from bugler to welder. Even faculty men can enlist (at any Navy recruiting office), since the class is open to all healthy male citizens between the ages of 17 and 50. A petty officer's rating in the Navy is equivalent in pay and rank to that of a sergeant in the Army.

**V-7**  
**Midshipman Training**  
Graduates of the three midshipman schools have won numerous citations for their activities aboard destroyers and "mosquito" boats in the Pacific. If you are junior, senior, or graduate student between the ages of 20 and 27 inclusive, you may enlist now and be deferred from active duty until receipt of your degree. In earning the sheepskin, you must complete two semesters of math, including one course in plane trigonometry. You will

## HERE IT IS

BY EEN MEDLEY AND ALLAN WATSON

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mr. Medley is still on leave of absence. This week neither apprentice has been commissioned to write the column with Mr. Watson. The apprentice, which is reason it will be better not to disclose here, will be known as Egyptian Correspondent No. 438L or Local Snoop No. X43.

**HERE IT IS ANYWAY**  
**THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING OF APRIL 6**

This meeting was no ordinary one. In the first place the candidates for editor of the Egyptian were introduced and allowed to make their pleas. In the second place, several faculty members were present. In the third place the meeting was not ordinary because the meeting was held in room 107, Old Main, where the seats are large enough to accommodate even robust people. (We are not alluding to any one, not even the faculty.) In the last place, this meeting was not ordinary because we did not arrive and survey the situation. Followers of this column will remember that the council asked us last week to be good boys and not come to the next four meetings. So we took the hint and went driving into the country to hunt for millstones. (This hunt was not for the benefit of any member of the Council.)

When a quorum was present, Bill Gaetz, Egyptian editor, introduced the candidates. Each candidate addressed the assembly from the front of the room. They were called on in the following order:

Liz Fairbairn: Her policy was to be 100% for National Defense (aren't we all), and the formation of the University of Southern Illinois. She furthermore advocated sending the paper to schools all over the United States. She believed that was the best form of advertising that Southern could get. Miss Fairbairn also stated that it would be important for the editor to back any new policies that might arise on the campus (taken directly from X43's shorthand). During the war, emphasis should be on school activities. Also the school paper should play up happenings on the campus. Miss Fairbairn proposed departmentalization on the basis of merit and not friendship. That was about all she could say in so many words, she said and added that she would be glad to answer any questions.

Norma Morton: The first change Morton would make, not knocking Patrick, would be the elimination of boiler plate (i.e. syndicated copy). Said she: "I have always believed that the editor's policy should emphasize local affairs." Miss Morton proposed setting up an editorial board which would meet regularly and map out policy. She would make a change in the handling of club and organization news by establishing an organizations section under a competent editor. She felt that such news was of interest to so few students that this would be the proper way to handle it. Miss Morton would continue the policy of giving publicity to campus events. She left a list of her experience with President Calliss.

Ken Medley: Said he had had five years of professional training with the Carbondale Herald. During his freshman year in college he was publicity agent for University High School. He has written every kind of journalism that appears in newspapers. At the Herald office he does every job there in addition to being a reporter, columnist, and proof reader. Medley said he was not a liberal, conservative, nor an extreme adical, but that he believed in examining everything and accepting it on its own merit. He believes there are enough good journalists on the campus to fill the paper without using boiler plate. He expressed his idea of the editorial board. He said he would try to put out the best newspaper Southern has ever seen, and that he would put more time on it than he was paid for. When he finished, he submitted a written application to which was attached his press card as representative of The Chicago Sun. He also submitted a scrap book of columns and special articles which he has written during the past seven months.

David Kenney: His policy as editor would be to send the paper to all soldiers in order to keep them in touch with their friends. He also would publish all the army addresses of men from Southern. Kenney believes that because of the war, the editor should be 100% American, and should be alive to the world around him. Kenney was also in favor of opening up the paper to anybody who had an opinion to express. He said he would follow a non-factional policy, and add a "letters to the editor" section. In order to make the paper a student publication he would establish department heads. He believed the paper could be improved by making these departments function efficiently (no doubt). As for qualifications, he has been on the staff for more than a year, has been Sports Editor since the beginning of the winter term, and has had high school training.

The candidates were dismissed after making their speeches. Misses Power and Barbour, faculty sponsors, then talked. They thought the Egyptian contained too many technical and grammatical errors. Power explained the competence of three of the candidates, who had been in her class, by telling what grades they made. Gaetz butted in, abruptly calling attention to the fact that he had once turned in a paper which had been written by two of the most competent editors the Egyptian ever had (not our opinion alone, but that even of the faculty), and he (Gaetz) had received a D minus for the paper. The same paper had been submitted before and had received different grades.

When the storm subsided, the Council got into the routine business. Vic Hicken reported that since there was no school last Friday there had been no nomination for the Senior member to fill the vacancy created by the leaving of Patrick. He asked for suggestions. Most members felt that the election could be held Friday (April 10). Mercer wanted to get the new member in time for him to vote for the election of editors. She felt that the seniors had a right to a full vote. Someone wanted to know why the Seniors would be interested in the election of the new

## Delta Sigs Elect Colp New President

On March 30 Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority elected the following officers for the new year: president, Caroline Colp; vice-president, Gladys Westwood; recording secretary, Betty Stiller; corresponding secretary, Jane Harris; treasurer, Georgiana Connor; chaplain, Lorna Lunde; sergeant, Jo Lipe; rush captain, Helen Marberry; chairman of social service, Geneva Gallitieri; non-affiliated representative, Pat McSherry and Annelise; student body representative, Rosemary Galt; scholarship chairman, Grace Krapp; historian, Ruth Polley; moral chairman, Mary Beth Robinson; sorority study chairman, Sue Harrison; exam chairman, Johanna Dellman; house president, Alice DeLoe.

Seven girls were formally initiated into active membership in Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority on March 23. The new members are as follows: Judy Wolf and Ellean Reed from Murphysboro, Indiana; Louisa from Cary, N. C.; Lillian from Frankfort, Kentucky; Theresa McCray from West Frankfort, Indiana; Mavisley from Granite City, and Marjorie from Red Bud.

Earlier in the term the sorority formally pledged Dorothy Chm. Mary Ann Peak, and Helen McDonald, all from West Frankfort.

## "B" NATURAL

By BETHOVEN.

The war, far from interfering with plans for outdoor concerts this summer, is acting as a stimulant. June 17 has been set as the opening date for the concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium. The Essex County Symphony Society will present the Newak, N. J. stadium concert as usual.

The student concerts in New York were originally planned during the last war to aid civilian morale and to give entertainment to soldiers and sailors. The opening of the first season took place June 23, 1918. The day the news came through that the Germans had driven the Americans fleeing in disorder across the Rhine. The evening was so cold that Anna Fitzgibbon, the featured artist, had to wear a white cape as she sang "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida". The present stadium was not built then and the capacity of the site at that time was 6,000. Considering the hostility of the event and the coldness of the night, the sponsors expressed themselves as more than pleased that 4,000 had shown up.

The music was played by an orchestra of about 100 musicians under Arnold Volpe. Soldiers and sailors were admitted free. The program opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" and consisted of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance", the "William Tell" overture, the "New World" symphony by Antonin Dvorak, the "Baller" song from "Cavalleria Rustica" sung by the Metropolitan Opera Chorus, "American Revue", a work for chorus and orchestra by Mr. Volpe and patriotic songs sung by the audience.

Leonard Shure, American pianist, has been struck by the same sort of lightning twice within a month. Four weeks ago he got a sudden call from Dimitri Mitropoulos. Could he get to Minneapolis for the concert? He could. He got to Buffalo to replace Rudolph Serkin, who had an attack of appendicitis? Again his answer was "Yes", he caught a plane and arrived the next morning in time for the final rehearsal. Each time the composer, Dimitri Mitropoulos, in Minneapolis he played the Second Concerto in D major. In Buffalo, the first in B minor.

**OFF THE PLATTER:**  
Two phantoms with personal styles appear in this bit to themselves. The Duchs, who is both sophisticated and genteel, does a collection of Cole Porter tunes after his own fashion (Columbia G-37, 10-inch records). It is smooth playing and listening.

"Pat" Walker is less genteel, an less sophisticated as far as playing jazz on the piano is concerned. His album, Walker on the Ivory (Victor P-109, four 10-inch records) has a number of his own tunes, as well as several of others. His playing has an improvisatory quality and a great deal of variety.

Duchin and Walker have different approaches, but each has a sound instinct and respect for a popular art.

## YOUTH AND OLD AGE

By WALLACE WALTER PRICE

Running out from under the shower, I heard what I supposed was the second bell. I was surprised. Why, our coach and our P. Ed. instructor had never before kept us that late. He would always give us time to run around the gym floor five times in order that we might condition ourselves. It wasn't my idea, but it was and is a very good conditioner. Because I was so good, unfortunately, I would dash around the floor at top speed behind everyone else. Often I would begin my last lap when I would observe many of the boys complete their last turn around the gym. I would pant and heave, but that would do me no good as I just had to complete that last lap without stopping or without slowing my breathtaking pace. Whew! I sure ran that distance in record-breaking time.

Ah! Gee, that water trickling over me felt good—I hated to leave, but the bell interrupted my wandering thoughts. I scrambled out from under the shower, and proceeded to my locker. After partially drying my anatomy, I struggled into my clothes and began running to my class. I did not have a class on the campus; I had to go to the little brown room—the Student Employment Office. I rushed through the door, knowing that I was late, and dashed through the Office to go to class. I looked up. I was wrong. I knew I was wrong. I couldn't have been seeing straight. But, I was not wrong; I was seeing straight. The Clock. I was five minutes early. Doggone it. Now what would I do? Nothing as usual.

I sat down in a chair and engaged someone, I know not whom, in a conversation. As I was warm under the collar, I could not sit still. Naturally, I squirmed. I looked around the room, up into ceiling, on the floor, on the desks, on the wall. My gaze stopped on a picture frame hanging on the wall. No picture attracted my eye. No portrait was enclosed in the frame; words were. My, but it was unusual not to see some glaring and frightful object of art. Mr. Anonymous was the author. Do you know him? I don't. I not only gazed at Mr. Anonymous' words but I began reading, and I couldn't stop until I had concluded the reading. Not wanting to be selfish, I thought maybe you too might be interested in his words. If so, a miniature fascimile is below; if not, glance over to the next column or page and read the want ads.

"YOUTH is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of red lips and supple knees, it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. No body grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin; to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear, and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and starlike things and thoughts, the undimmed challenge of events, the unfailling childlike appetite for what is next, and the joy and the game of life. You are as young as your faith, as young as your self confidence, as old as your despair. In that central place of your heart there is a wireless station, so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men, and from the infinite, so long are you young. When the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed—and may God have mercy on your soul!"

## HERE IT IS

(Continued from Page Two)

editor. Since the Seniors would not be here next year, Dottie Lill said: "As a Senior member, I am more interested in the election of the editor this year than before." Callias stated that the Council members should vote the way they felt was best. He did not think that the members should consider how the Student Body felt, and that the Seniors were amply represented. He therefore moved that the elections proceed as scheduled. (There was no mention of the fact that the motion would preclude any possibility of the new senior having a chance to vote for the new editor.) The motion was carried with the Lill sisters and Patricia Mercer voting against it.

The rest of the time was taken up with the routine business of the Council. Several bills were voted to be paid and some discussion was held on the last dance that the Student Council had given. Eventually the meeting was adjourned. Goddard and Campbell had arrived in time to hear Medley and Kenney speak, but Eddleman was smart enough to wait until the 'spooking' was over.

Next week X43 and I will attempt to give you a blow by blow description of the voting.

## Short Synopsis of Navy's V-1 Programs

(Continued from Page Two)

then be given 30 days' indoctrination at Notre Dame University and sent to one of the midshipmen schools—at Northwestern or Columbia University or aboard the U.S.S. Prairie State in New York City. Upon completion of this 90-day course in seamanship, navigation, ordnance and gunnery, you will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, with salary and allowances totaling \$188 per month. In peace time men go to Annapolis for four years to earn the same commission in the regular Navy. Any Navy recruiting office can accept preliminary applications for V-7 enlistment.

Whether or not they are called to immediate active duty, all men are draft-exempt after enlisting in the Naval Reserve. All agree to serve for the duration of the war except aviation cadets, who agree to serve for 4 years unless released sooner by the Navy Department.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Moved by the play Everyman and disconcerted by its small audience President Pulliam was prompted to discuss, in chapel, the general attitude of indifference displayed by the students of S. I. N. U.

Last Thursday evening the combined church choir of Carbondale together with the MacDowell Club, presented "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois.

My first thought was that this was exclusively for the "holy Joe's", but my second thought was of President Pulliam's accusation of student indifference.

At 8:00 P. M. last Thursday evening I was among those present who heard the beautiful and stirring "Seven Last Words of Christ." It was an experience I shall never forget.

If President Pulliam considered the attendance at Everyman small he probably thought the one last Thursday was minute.

The poor attendance is not to be blamed upon those students who went home for the holiday, but upon those students who stayed away without any particular reason. I am certain too, that the townspeople could have made a much better showing.

I said that I was moved by the performance and that I would never forget it. I do not mean moved in the way that one is by a murder mystery at a movie which is a passing thing, soon to be forgotten. I mean that I was moved in an aesthetic way, and from the favorable comments I overheard, I believe the audience felt as I did.

When a group of performers can move an audience, it means that the performance was an excellent one; when an audience can be moved by a performance, it means that the audience is an intelligent one, since it is capable of appreciating and of enjoying the finer things of life.

Now that S. I. N. U. has reached this stage of cultural development, (?) it will be well to maintain this high level which means a 100% output of talent on the part of the performers and a 100% attendance on the part of the audience.

—A Has Been.

## DARK MUSINGS

By WALLACE WALTER PRICE

Democracy at home will receive another test when the Supreme Court of the United States renders or fail to render a decision on the Waller Case of Virginia. The Court has been asked to decide directly whether the Fourteenth Amendment prohibits a state from denying equal protection of the law to an entire economic class, irrespective of race or color, or whether such prohibition is limited to denials of equal protection solely on account of race or color.

Odell Waller, a Negro sharecropper under the sentence of death in Virginia for killing his white farmer-landlord in self defense, was convicted, but was given a stay of execution by Governor Darden of Virginia, after he, the Governor, had received thousands of petitions and letters, until May 19 in order that the Supreme Court might be presented, this question. As said by the Workers' Defense League, "the question arises because the Supreme Court of Virginia on January 22 dismissed Waller's petition for habeas corpus although that petition was supported by affidavits showing that the state of Virginia makes the payment of poll taxes a qualification in fact, though not in law, for both grand and petit jury service. The state, thereby, systematically excludes from all jury service, as well as the right to vote, over 80% of the entire adult population of Pittsylvania county, where Waller was convicted, who because of their economic disabilities are unable to pay poll taxes."

This case not only involves the constitutionality of the poll-tax in Virginia, which enslaves thousands of the population, both white and colored, and which enables minority rule in the South, but also involves the constitutionality of the poll tax in the other Southern states. The courts have a good opportunity to lay down a ruling that will extend the democratic rights and privileges that the American forces are fighting for.

India, the spotlight of the world, the golden plume of the warring nations, now has freedom or continued economic enslavement at its doorstep. If Britain accepts India's request, such as full control of the Indian armed forces, a seat on the War Cabinet, the right of succession for the minority groups, India will probably become a free country in many respects, if India, on the other hand, is not granted complete leadership or is not granted her desires of demands, she will doubtlessly not enter the war with complete cooperation.

Why is India demanding so much when imminent danger is next to her? Why are the Indian leaders not willing to wait until after the war to demand such freedom as asked for? Why is it that India will not cooperate completely when her "mother" nation is doing her all for India's protection? It would seem that India would welcome all aid. Indian leaders probably realize the position India holds and they probably realize that some conditions are warranted. Is there any difference to enslavement? Somewhat. That is not the main reason, however, for India's stubborn attitude. Indian leaders such as Gandhi and Nehru probably remember too well the promises made during World War I. In World War I India was promised a "gradual development of self governing institutions with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire." That was the promise made by the Secretary of State of India, who incidentally, was an Englishman, to India when Germany had England "up against the wall" and when the English needed India as the Allies need India today.

Under the British leadership, India has probably advanced far more than she would have advanced if not under the British rule. Britain has reduced the death rate, Britain has helped to make some of the Indian literate, Britain has made many noteworthy accomplishments for India. But is that justification for some of the conditions still in existence? If India is to fight as a nation, as a free people, she should be given some recognition; she should have more than hollow promises. Would it hurt or would it aid the Allied Nations fight for democracy if Indian leaders were given a place on the Supreme War Board, if India was given self-government, even though confusion for a time might reign due to the internal civil strife presently to come either during the emergency or after the emergency? Is forthcoming support

## Atteberry Opposes Univ. of So. Illinois

Dear Editor:

Possibly you will be willing to publish a note from an alumnus who went more to the S.I.N.U. than to any other institution, although he finds himself completely out of sympathy with the agitation of President Pulliam and the "Southern Alumnus" for changing the status of S.I.N.U. Up to now I have refrained from going on record publicly because I have realized that I may be wrong (and I hope I am still open to argument) and because I hesitate to oppose something that some of my very best friends from S.I.N.U. support enthusiastically. However, at our alumni meeting in Chicago, March 14, President Pulliam took it upon himself to announce my opposition to a liberal arts college at Carbondale without consulting me. Since he did not adequately or fairly give my position, I hope that I may have the space to explain my position frankly and completely, as I believe I am fully as interested in the welfare of the S.I.N.U. as many on the other side of the issue. President Pulliam told the alumni group at Chicago that he favors a liberal arts college, but I note the recent issue of the Southern Alumnus comes out in favor of a University of Southern Illinois. Ambition seems to grow and grow. I oppose both of these for the following reasons:

1. We have one University of Illinois. That is enough for any state to support at any time. Duplication of effort is uneconomic. It is also inefficient. We could not possibly have two state universities as good in faculty, equipment, and other facilities as it is possible with one. Higher education in Illinois (Southern Illinois as well as in other parts of the state), would suffer untold injury if we should be so foolish as to divide our effort. Let us not deceive ourselves about this.

2. There is no good reason why Southern Illinois should have such an institution unless other sections do also. Urbana is near the center of the state. Carbondale is not much farther from Urbana than is DeKalb. The other Teachers' Colleges have as much claim in equity to such an institution as does the S.I.N.U. This specious argument, that one million people of Southern Illinois have only one institution of higher learning (the S.I.N.U.) while the people of the rest of the state have many, will not fool many people. As a matter of fact the state of Illinois has been quite fair in establishing such institutions. The University of Illinois is located near the center of the state. The Teachers' Colleges are located fairly: at Carbondale, Charleston, Normal, Macomb, and DeKalb. Chicago supports locally a Teachers' College. The other colleges in Illinois are not supported by the state at all.

3. My main objection to this effort is that the S.I.N.U. has a big task to perform now. Why turn aside to raise a political issue, one that will do injury to higher education in Illinois for years to come? Why not accept the task given to S.I.N.U. to do and give all possible effort—every ounce of energy and all available knowledge and skill—to the task of raising the level of education in Southern Illinois by doing the best teachers' training job in the United States. I certainly do not agree with President Pulliam when he claims that the S.I.N.U. cannot be made into a highly selective first class teachers' college. Why not? The argument that the material is inadequate seems to me to be merely one of evasion. It has the same opportunity to make S.I.N.U. a first class teachers' college as other presidents of Teachers' Colleges have. If, under his leadership, it is not being done, are we not foolish to suppose that a first class university could be established under the same leadership?

Much needs to be done in Southern Illinois; rural schools consolidated, rural and urban teachers properly trained, high school teachers, principals, and superintendents trained in subject matter as well as professionally, and junior colleges encouraged.

Why should not the S.I.N.U. give M.A. degrees and possible Ph.D. degrees in education? To establish curricula that would lead to M.A. degrees in education would be doing something constructive and in keeping with the purpose of teacher training.

4. I favor changing the same tuition to all students at S.I.N.U. whether they be prospective teachers, lawyers, physicians, engineers, or farmers; but I do not favor turning a teachers' training institution over to other activities. There are not sufficient courses to meet the needs of most students. If students come to S.I.N.U. they should come knowing that their mission in education is primarily the training of teachers, and should adjust themselves accordingly. If they are not willing to do that let them attend the University of Illinois; one of the best universities in the United States, and only a few hours' ride from any section of the state. Poor students probably find more opportunities for work at the University than at Carbondale.

There seems to me to be no good reason whatever to make of the S.I.N.U. anything except the best teachers' college in the United States.

Sincerely yours,

G. C. ATTEBERRY.

worth thinking about? Is democracy worth fighting for?

Recently, I read an editorial article in the Pittsburgh Courier, Negro weekly, in which the antics and performance of an orchestra were cited. The orchestra was a very good orchestra but there was one individual who would consistently hit a wrong note. The wrong note would be the resultant action of the player not knowing what to do, of the player hitting the right note too early, or of the player hitting the right note too late. This is not merely indicative of the orchestra but extends over into the group relationship, into society. As the writer pointed out,

1. A labor union or a religious organization cannot last long if it contains one or more persons who are always saying and doing those things with which the majority does not agree.

2. No military organization can function effectively unless its components move in concert.

3. A family in which there is continual wrangling and quarreling on the part of one or two members is doomed to disintegrate.

## Atteberry's Attack Answered by Mann

My J. C. Atteberry, Wright Junior College, 3400 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

We will be very glad to publish your letter in the Southern Alumnus. However, there are several points mentioned in your letter which probably need to be clarified. In my reply to your arguments, you will note that I am attempting to make a few points which you presented them in your letter of March 30 to the Southern Alumnus.

One of the very important points that you mentioned is the fact that the state of Illinois is not large enough, or rich enough to support two different universities. I would like to state that Illinois is the third richest state in the Union, and yet other states not so large, nor not so rich, have more than one state supported university. Our sister state of Missouri is one example. You also mentioned that the University of Illinois is a public university were supported by the state. According to the same argument, we should have only one teachers' college, only one Junior College, or only one high school in the state. I believe that on the other hand, that there is a possibility that our state might be more consolidated through such an institution.

You also stated that Urbana is as far from DeKalb as S.I.N.U. That may be true. However, it is not as far from Chicago and Evanston, where you find the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. As for the argument of Southern Illinois having one million people, we did not intend to fool anyone. All we are attempting to do is to point out that there has been an educational lag in Southern Illinois. If a condition of this kind exists, a university would bring counteract. Regardless of the fact whether or not the universities in Northern Illinois are supported by the state, they are there, and most of the money which supports them originally came out of the pockets of all the people in Illinois.

You also referred to the fact that we would raise a political issue which would do injury to education in Illinois for years to come. We do not think it is a political issue. It is, on the other hand, an educational issue. There is no reason to suppose that we are coming from training some of our professional people in Southern Illinois. Education is one field where there are seldom bad investments.

We were also at a loss to know where you got the idea that Southern Illinois has no standards as teachers' college. As a matter of fact, so far as standards are concerned, Southern was the first teachers' college in the state of Illinois, and one of the best in the Middle West to stop the practice of giving two year diplomas. This was done in an effort to encourage students to spend four instead of two years in teacher education.

Southern was also selected by the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education as their representative teachers' college for the whole area of which Chicago is the center. As for leadership in rural education, President Pulliam is now president of the National Committee on Rural Education established by the Federal Farm Bureau. This is a recognized authority in this field. Southern is operating now, as she did even before President Pulliam became the head of Southern, the most extensive program of field service in rural education in the whole Middle West. I am enclosing two pamphlets which will further illustrate this point.

You favor changing the same tuition to all students whether the be preparing for law, medicine, professional training, etc. Yet you say that there are such courses which will meet the needs of most all the students. This statement would indicate that the school is prepared to offer courses regardless of their nature. This is untrue. You said if they can't take the teacher college education, let them go to the University of Illinois. Financially handicapped students, who probably will find more opportunity for work in Urbana than in Carbondale. We would like to cite you some figures from the Director of the Student Employment Service, Mrs. Wanda Gurn:

"There is 45 percent of the student body of Southern who receives part or all of their school expenses through the Student Employment Service." This percentage does not include persons obtaining work nights or weekends in their home towns. We think it would be a safe statement to say that at least 50 percent of the students attending S.I.N.U. receive employment while in college.

Very sincerely yours,  
WALTER MANN, Editor  
The Southern Alumnus



# SPORT in the News!



## Southern Track Team To Meet Macomb Here Tomorrow

### IN THE SPORT - SPOTLIGHT

By DAVE KENNEY

The Northern Huskies of DeKalb, whom the Southern tracksters don't meet in their next competition this season, but who will definitely be here at Carbondale with bells on for the conference meet late in May, seem to have quite an outfit this year. . . . They have just completed a better than usual indoor season, something that doesn't exist here at S.I.N.C., due to lack of the proper facilities. . . . To date indoors they have placed third in the high caliber North Central Relays, won out over three strong teams in a quadrangular affair, took home the championship of the Central A.A.U. meet, finished third in the Illinois Tech Relays. A four-man team journeyed to Chicago and managed to finish second in the special one mile relay, a feature at traction of the Chicago Daily News Relays.

This experience, coupled with the conditioning of the men which goes with it, should make the Huskies a hard team to beat at any stage of the game this spring. Their wares will be on full display at the previously mentioned I.T.C. meet to be held here on the 22nd and 23rd of May. . . . Captaining their squad for the outdoor season, which will be begun tomorrow against the potent Iowa State Teachers of Cedar Rapids, is Ed Gehardt, record holding two miler, and "Toad" Behan, giant weight man.

A glance around the Conference at the other schools reveals little or nothing. . . . Selective Service, ex-futurism, and industry have taken their toll with a vengeance. . . . That DeKalb will be strong is certain, while as for the others, this department is just going to have to wait and see. . . . The State Normal Red-birds are apparently strongest in the middle distance and distance runs, with two such men as "Captain" Marion Cook and John Scott, both on the cinder, both Macomb and Charleston have as yet given out little advance information. . . .

Things seem to be in shape for the beginning of the spring intramural baseball season next Monday. Interest has been mounting for the last few weeks with warm weather, and all the teams should get off to a fine start if the weather is favorable. Strong outfields are potentially the Spirits of '76, The Inter-Collegians, and the Sigma Beta Blue. However, in the past, there has always been a dark horse appear upon the scene before play was ended and this year should be no exception.

Most potent thought of the moment—for an afternoon of top-notch entertainment, make your

### MAROON TENNIS TEAM WINS EASY VICTORY AT THE EXPENSE OF THE CAPE GIRARDEAU SQUAD LAST FRI.

**Coach Tenney's Men Win First Meet Five to Two; Schroeder, Norman, Gill, Win Matches While Doubles Teams Cox-Norman; Goddard-Schroeder, Win**

Journeying the fifty odd miles to Cape last Friday, the Southern tennis team brought back their first blood of the season, downing the Cape Indians to the tune of five matches to two. The two losses came in the 1-2 spots when Newsome of Cape defeated Cox of Carbondale in the first singles of the afternoon, and a little later, Thiele of Cape playing in the number two spot downed Goddard, for the two Southern losses of the afternoon. The rest of the meet was Southern all the way, with the Maroons racket-swingers the third, fourth and fifth singles events, when Schroeder, overpowered Marshall of Cape, Norman of Southern outplaying Kuhlman of Cape and Gill finishing up the singles with a win over Johnson.

In the doubles Cox and Norman, playing in the number one spot, dropped Newsome and Marshall of Cape, while the Carbondale number two team, composed of Goddard and Schroeder, downed Thiele and Kuhlman.

The meet, played under ideal weather conditions, was the fourth straight in a row for the Southerners, as they finished the season with three straight wins last year. Even while losing the three veterans which brought the conference title to Southern last year, the current Maroons netsters did fair to follow in the foot steps of last years' outfit, and stand a good chance of retaining the title.

- Singles**
1. Newsome, C. dtd. Cox, Carbondale, 7-5, 6-2.
  2. Thiele, Cape, dtd. Goddard, Carbondale, 2-7, 6-2.
  3. Schroeder, Carbondale, dtd. Marshall, Cape, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
  4. Norman, Carbondale, dtd. Kuhlman, Cape, 6-2, 6-1.
  5. Gill, Carbondale, dtd. Johnson, Cape, 6-2, 7-5.
- Doubles**
1. Cox and Norman, Carbondale, dtd. Newsome and Marshall, Cape.

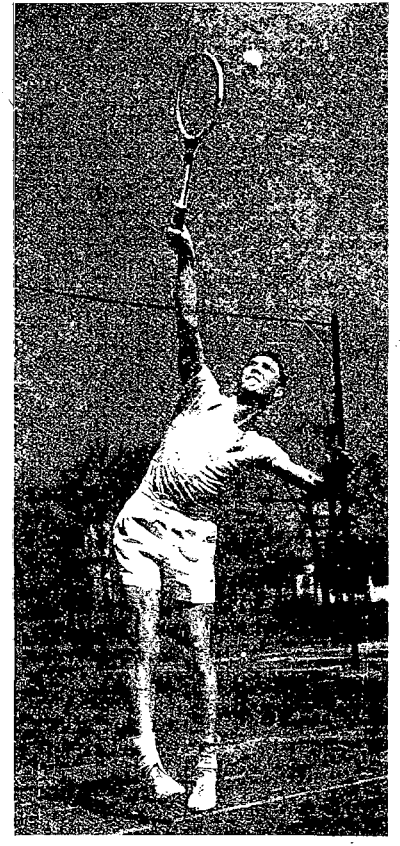
way to the Southern stadium tomorrow afternoon and watch "Doc" Lingle's cindermen and weight losers in their first performance of the season, against the Macomb Leathernecks. Feature attractions will be the distance running of Louis Pechenine, of Louis Mitchell, and Big Bill Guiney's shot and discus. You never can tell just what may come along as a surprise package in the way of performances, too. Some future Olympic great (if there ever is another Olympic meet) may be getting his start on Southern's track tomorrow.

### GREATS OF THE PAST



Here is the team, Carter's Aces, who won the fall intramural baseball league in 1940. The only member of the nine now in school is Scott Gill, on the left end of the front row. Others of this squad who were well known in Southern baseball are Gerald Veach, upper left, Wayne Dempster, to his right, and Walter Holliday, front center, all three of whom have had considerable experience in professional baseball.

### GOING UP FOR ONE



Meryl Schroeder, junior varsity tennis man, put all the stretch he can pull out of the bag into a service. Schroeder, now playing number three position on this spring's undefeated racket squad, is as good a net man as any on the team.

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR INTRAMURAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Plans for the annual spring intramural baseball season were rounded off late final form yesterday with the meeting of the managers of each team and Athletic Commissioner Dr. Richard Beyer. The list of teams as it now stands includes The Spirits of '76, Carter's Aces, University High, The Duubars, The Co-ops, and live fraternity organizations, Chi Delta, Chi Sigma Beta Mu, Nu Epsilon Alpha, Kappa Delta Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Mu. In addition, the Community High nine may engage in competition if they can get the full permission of the State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

There is to be a game on each of the diamonds, the 2nd on Chautauque street and the one on the lower athletic field, each afternoon from Monday through Thursday. The grand championship will be decided during Commencement Week by the Shaugnessy play off plan, in which team number one meets team number three, and the second place team plays number four. The fourth place outfit, with the two winners meeting for final honors. This plan is used in order to insure no loss in interest if one team is definitely in possession of first place several weeks before the start of the season.

In the first round of play Monday, Chi Delta Chi and the Duubars will exchange blows out on Chautauque street, while the reputedly powerful Spirits of '76 are slated to meet Nu Epsilon Alpha.

### LINGLEMEN TO PUT FIVE VETERANS ON FIELD AGAINST MACOMB'S SEVEN, WEATHER HAS BEEN UNFAVORABLE

**Leathernecks Of Western To Furnish Competition For Coach Lingle's Cndermen In First Track Clash Of Year; Southern Hopes Pinned On Veterans**

The Macomb Leathernecks will come down upon the Southern camp tomorrow afternoon with their spikes sharpened, for the season's first track meet. Field activities will begin at one o'clock and track warfare a half hour later, at the stadium.

Last year the Western team turned the Linglemen back by very slim margin in one of the season's most exciting meets. Both teams have been hard hit by men going into the service since then and tomorrow's contest is likely to bring with it almost any result.

### Spring Football in Full Swing

Next fall's package of Southern fight and fury on the football field has already been partially wrapped up with the finish of three weeks of fairly intensive spring training under the watchful eye of Head Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin. Practice in passing, punting, contact work, plus lots of running and some skill call-thence have preceded the actual scrimmaging which has been the order of the afternoon for the last few days. About twenty-five men have been attending practice sessions regularly.

Captain-elect Lawrence Calafetti, stocky, hard running backfield man, Jeff Mitchell, Nick Milosevich, Bill Malinsky, and Bill O'Brien, all lettermen of last fall's "best Southern" team in a decade, have preceded the nucleus around which workouts have been cranked on. Mitchell, second, who comes from Ziegler, is the only veteran lineman now in a Southern suit. Milosevich, Malinsky, and O'Brien, all three honorable mention material in all conference team's first game on backfield position, will probably provide next fall's quartet of leather lugs, with Captain Calafetti, O'Brien will be remembered by "Sino" gridiron fans as the boy with the "snake hips," who tore off two touchdowns in the Macomb game, and Bill Cunningham, a quartet of long striders who should be good for a good many points tomorrow.

Several of Southern's competitors who should place well up in the money are: Carlin Baker, weight man, Merle Bright, high jumper; Bill Guiney, deluxe shot putter; Jack Helges, broad jump; Harold Masberg, pole vaulter; St. James 440; and Arnold Wendt, sprint man.

Both teams will have a roster top heavy with inexperienced men, as tension in battle against the Leathernecks will be able to put five let-necks seven. However, if the weather conditions are favorable, some excellent performances should be expected.

### Thirty Attend W.A.A. Picnic Yesterday

Approximately thirty girls attended the annual spring picnic and initiation of the W.A.A. yesterday afternoon. Plans had been made to hold the picnic at the city reservoir but due to the weather conditions it was held in the women's gym.

Gladys Westwood was in charge of the entertainment and initiation. Mable McLean was chairman of the committee, and the food committee was under the direction of Nancy Cooper. At the beginning of the evening the girls played games. Then a picnic lunch consisting of hamburger, baked beans, fried salad, soda, and coffee was served.

After the lunch several girls were initiated by Betty Pemberton, president of the organization.

### Sigma Pi Rho Holds Meeting

Sigma Pi Rho, annual Honorary Latin fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting in the library, Wednesday, April 8, with Dr. J. Cary Davis giving a very interesting discussion of the grammar of old French and Latin.

At this meeting two new members, Alice Deloy and Betty Varber, were initiated at a candle-light ceremony. Following the program there was an important meeting at which time plans were discussed for the national convocation which is to be held on this campus May 1 and 2.

### Latest Tennis Rankings Released

Last week's varsity tennis ranking, which included all men who had completed three matches by last Friday, was released by Coach Charles Tenney just before the trip to Cape Girardeau.

Jacobs and Glodich made their initial appearance in the first ten ranking, and Gill moved up into the number five position, replacing Ralph Ligon.

- The ranking:
1. Verdie Cox.
  2. Everett Goddard.
  3. Meryl Schroeder.
  4. Jim Norman.
  5. Scott Gill.
  6. Roy Leilich.
  7. Q. D. Miskell.
  8. Carl Jacobs.
  9. Sam Glodich.
  10. Elmer Ziegler.



## Southern Salutes

Pat Mercer

A noticeable increase in Dr. C. C. Mercer's dial has occurred in the past few weeks. The reason is plain to be seen. As president of the Faculty Gift Club he has been made the recipient of the countless "thank you" letters that men in service have been sending on receipt of the precious little bundles they have received from the club. There is nothing so enjoyable when a fellow is away from home as a smoke, something to eat, or something to read, and our faculty has capitalized on this common lig of information to endeavor to make Southern salutes the happiest men in uniform.

An air mail brought a long letter from accounts of Private Paul H. Tippy's experiences. He is now seeing Seattle, on the Pacific battlefield. Paul said his journey from Yorkland was quite enjoyable and that he saw "great prize cash" and growing in, at all places, Portland's railroad yards when he reached Oregon this month. Continuing he said:

"The camp is beautiful and clean. Our portion is located on a high hill just about four miles north of downtown Seattle. There is nothing so quiet by much guitar playing and music by a group of Mexicans. When we rested, an Arkansas hillbilly took over. And so, the strain all the way as far as music was concerned ran from the mournful to the sentimental. The military men among some voice duties—for example: 'When I'm dead and in my coffin, With my pale face toward the sun, Let your tear drops fall upon me, And your heart think what you've done.'"

Paul's friends can write him at A. S. 35049472, Casual Co. A (O.D.) P. 1, Lavton, Wash.

From wings over Alabama a letter comes from Delton Lee of 940 saying:

"It is indeed encouraging to know that you are taking extra time and are gladly bearing added expenses so that the men from Southern may better enjoy a few hours of relaxation. In my opinion, Southern hospitality is still 100 percent. I am now a cadet lieutenant and will have my turn to put the new cadets through the torture I went through when a lowerclassman. I will be glad to see you and we'll do 'Old West' '16 Keep 'Em Flying!' Class '42 Squadron L, Group III, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Charles Helwig, who at the time of his departure was slated to be graduated this '42, writes:

"Words can't express the feeling of pride in being remembered by old Old Alma Mater. I received the Egyptian also, which made me look for the mad dashes between classes again. I certainly would miss hearing the MacDowell club concert. I know it will be good to see you. I am glad to hear that the S.I.N.U. students with me. They are—Malcolm Hamby, Walter Janky, and Myron Schmitzer, Fredrick Dehler, and Russell Groatman. These boys are in the same light as I am, but we are to be transferred to Kelly Field the 25th. I know now what it means to say: 'Oh! Hell, to hell it will never fall. Hail, Hail, to Thee!' Charles' address is: Reprint Attachment, Tent 140; Flight 7 Randolph Field.

Jack Quinlan, who attended school here last year, is stationed at Maxwell Field with Rex and says:

"Words cannot express my appreciation for the nice package that you sent me. Thanks a million for it. If any of you find time to write I'll answer as promptly as I can. Thank you! 'Hail, S.I.N.U.' Squadron L, Group 2, Class 42L.

Private Harold Noel, member of the freshmen class of last year, writes from a different part of the country—the east.

Quoting Noel: "I wish to express gratitude for the very nice letter that I received from you. It made me feel good to get such a letter from S.I.N.U. I am going to school here in Newark, and I am learning to be a mechanic. Another one of your former students is here also. His name is Daniel L. Smith, and his address is the same as mine. 3 Mulberry street, Newark, N. J. And now as Private Tippy would put it: 'The candle is burning low.' A Southerner salutes!"

Gifts sent by the Faculty Gift Club Friday, April 3, 1942:

Cadet L. M. Miller, Barracks 307, A.C.T.C., 40th Tex. Inf. Co., Shepherd Field, Texas.  
Richard L. Peterson, 1st Platoon, Co. A, 27th Bn. E.R.T.C., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
L. E. Cowart, Army Signal Corps, 1315 Jefferson Ave., Paducah, Ky.  
A. C. Verna J. Glendon, Co. E, Class 42E, c/o Detachment, Randolph Annex, Navy Desk, New York, N. Y.  
Pvt. Roscoe McBride, Recruit No. 1, Savannah Army Air Base, Savannah, Georgia.

Thomas Lee Anderson, Co. I, 130th Inf., Camp Forrest, Tenn.

John Keith Atkins, B. Co. 11 B.M. Battalion, 4th Bn. Training Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ensign David C. McNeill, 808 Caranchal, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ensign Everett M. Maulding, P.O. Box 82, c/o Postmaster, Morrell Annex, Navy Desk, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Roscoe McBride, Recruit No. 1, Savannah Army Air Base, Savannah, Georgia.

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## Swathout of Metropolitan Opera Co. Stated For Campus Appearance Thurs., Apr. 16

(Continued from page 1)

every role as a character, with thought, gesture, emotion. As for stage business, she consulted one of the great singing actresses of her or any other time—Mary Garden.

She was ready by the Fall, ready, ready. Mary Garden had taught her the value of attending rehearsal. Consequently, she was at the theatre on most mornings, score in hand, listening and learning what not to do. She carried this enthusiasm to Ravinia Park during three summers.

Receives Call From Metropolitan

The Metropolitan in New York called Miss Swathout to its storied ranks in the season of 1929-30 as La Cerea in "La Gioconda." The debut was a success, for by that time Gladys was a singer and actress, with the management assigned her to leading roles in the Italian and French repertoire.

She had yearned to sing German ever since one evening in Kansas City twenty years ago, when she had heard Tannhauser and Caruso, on tour with Met. Gatti's forces. She studied every note, line, and gesture, determined that some day her chance would come. It did come on Friday afternoon, March 16, 1940.

Prize of Enactment of Carmen

The result has been one of the real achievements in her career. The Carmen she has portrayed in New York, Chicago and other cities is sufficiently authentic, original and impressive in every detail to evoke critical discussion and praise throughout the country.

As an opera prima donna Miss Swathout not only occupies an important place at the Metropolitan, but has also participated in the Chicago and St. Louis opera seasons. Last year she made five appearances in the title role of "Carmen," adding to the laurels already won in "Mignon," "Norma," "Sadko," "Forza del Destino," "Peter Ibbelton," "Tales of Hoffman" and "La Gioconda."

In concert, too, this actress sings with a tremendous popularity, and each season she has many recital engagements as her other activities permit. She has made five sound films and has been a featured radio artist on many important coast-to-coast programs.

Kappa Delta Pi

Initiates Three Southern Students

The Delta Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education, met Monday afternoon March 23 in the Little Theatre. Three students, Helen J. Dykstra, Peggy Lou Dean, and Claude A. Pyle, were initiated into the organization.

After the pledging ceremony, Vernon Sueder, acting president, gave a report of the biennial Kappa Delta Pi convention, which was held in San Francisco on February 23, 24 and 25.

The qualifications for membership in this organization, which is the highest scholastic honor given to students at Southern, are a general scholastic average of 4.25 or above for at least three years of work and twelve to eighteen quarter hours of credit in education.

Magnus to Speak to Central States Speech Ass'n. at Des Moines

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, director of dramas at S.I.N.U., will appear on the program of the Central States Speech Association convention in Des Moines next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Speaking at the convention for the second successive year, Miss Magnus will discuss "The Implications of Research in the Field of Interpretation" at the Thursday evening meeting. Other outstanding figures in the field of speech appearing on the program of the interpretation section will be Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago and Dr. Gladys Borchers of the University of Wisconsin.

The convention, held annually, is attended by representatives from thirteen states in the Midwest.

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## Illinois Ass'n Of Supervisors And Directors Of Instruction To Meet On Campus April 17, 18

President Pulliam Will Open The Two Day Program; W. S. Gray Will Address Assembly

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction will be held on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. The general theme of this year's meeting will be "The Supervisors Role in the War Crisis."

Opening the two-day program, President Roscoe Pulliam of S.I.N.U. will present the main address of the general session, convening at 9:30 Friday morning in Little Theatre. On Saturday morning Dr. W. S. Gray will address the assembly on the topic: "Present Trends on Teaching Reading."

Captain Dewey Stowers of the Illinois ordnance plant will be guest speaker at the annual banquet to be held Saturday night at the Roberts hotel in Carbondale.

Helen Pence President

At the 1940-41 meeting held last April in Charleston, Miss Helen Pence of Macomb was elected president of the association; Miss Grace

Beyond That Vague: I packed my brain, till it is no more. I've packed until my fingers are sore. Back to the strait jacket which I adore.

This is all where I am going there's no error.

Week-enders is thumb racket. Hit-and-run, roll around and so do dilettantes. Privileged Pleasures, as well as luscious Freddie Gray farthing, come with flying flags. This is a plea to those fortunate people who own a good set of tires. Walking is a worthy hand on foot.

Spoken Song: I'm going to put myself out on a limb and spring out about this season. I'm branching out in order to get to the root of this thing and I'm not going to leave a thing undone. I may be a sap, but you'll have no back coming at me.

I've combed the place over for my honey, but I'll be drenched if I can't find her. She's my queen so I won't get stung.

Personalities: Rex Baker—prominent gadaboutist recently mounted "Edna May."

Deso Calhoun—champion of the intellectual circle with an autobiography by George Washington.

Miss Roussey—should be congratulated for the revival of that old song hit, "If I Had the Wings of an Angel."

Science: If there were 10 candle feet of light coming from the right, and 8 candle feet of light coming from the left, how long would it take Wilky to go to sleep? If he were reading "True Detective?"

Pettier: F.D.R. has the N.D.s. First it was the new deal, and now, it's a secret. It's national defense. It has been rumored that he fears the F.T.s which are the fourth and fifth terms.

American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 2nd yearly conventions.

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Varsity Theatre Bldg.

## ANNUAL HONOR DAY PROGRAM FOR TUES.

(Continued from page 1)

Day programs.

Honors Day, a traditional event at Southern, established to bring to the attention of the entire student body those students with outstanding scholastic achievements, is planned by the Student Council, which sets the date and selects the speaker. Ralph Boatman, junior member, was chairman of this year's Council Honors Day committee.

The following regions will be given special recognition for their scholastic achievements during their four years at Southern:

Highest Honors  
Betty Jane Johnson

High Honors  
Helen Josephine Dykstra  
Ellen Owsley Howard  
Richard Hayes Leaver  
C. Wesley Reynolds

Honors  
Irene Douglas  
Eugene Wendell Daily  
Layla Johnson Foster  
Mary L. Heinemann  
Kitty June Osborne  
William Louise Rales  
Wanda Ruth Kiel  
Charles Edward Wagner  
Willabelle Wilson

This includes those completing requirements the summer session. Students to be honored in special chapel program Tuesday:

For senior having averages of 4.25 or above:  
Mary John Baldwin  
Geneva Cecelia Calhoun  
Clifford Wayne Childers  
Mildred Jones Crowder  
Lois Mildred Davis  
Margaret Gertrude Howe  
Robert Jean Elyker  
Delbert Ray Falkenstein  
Dorothy Marie Glahn  
Betty Kahle  
David Karstner  
Connie Lee Laffoon  
Lois Lorraine Ledbetter  
Patricia McSherry  
Anne Agnes O'Rourke  
Eva Pollock  
Mary Ellen Potts  
Robert James Quinley  
Anselm Otto Wendt  
Perry Kenneth Whiteside  
Richard Williamson  
Mary Grace Yates  
Sophomores having averages of 4.25 or above:

Thelma Genevieve Armstrong  
John Carlin Baker  
Marion Phyllis Barton  
Lois Elaine Coulson  
John Orin Etkman  
Delbert William Hamilton  
Ray Kacmaran  
Carol Knapp  
Lois Evelyn Kroenke  
Lois Edward McCallum  
Virginia McCollum  
Helen Pollock  
Mildred Inez Reimer  
Joan Taylor  
Charles David Turner

Any errors in this list should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

Lois Lillian Waters. Juniors having averages of 4.25 or above:

Kenneth Dale Carroll.  
Helen Hill Cole.  
Ellen Gradyne Crichon.  
Lawrence Marie Dittler.  
Helen Louise Fried.  
Tara Gault.  
Mary Louise Hampton.  
Marie Knoelrich.  
Grace Kruppe.  
Marilyn Olive Martin.  
Fether Alison Mathis.  
Norma Jean Morton.  
Lillian Parsons.  
William Howard Reynolds.  
Arthur Madison Smith.  
Charles Gilbert Smith.  
Ellis Elizabeth Smith.  
May Ruth Smith.  
Verna Nichols Sparks.  
Charles Ruth Westwood.  
Nadine Whiteside.  
Jack Bryan Williamson.  
Marlin Adelle Young.  
Seniors having averages of 4.25 or above:

Ethel Mary Ayers.  
Pauline Spencer Neyer.  
Irene Bouchers.  
Anna Marie Bowen.  
Louis G. Bussard.  
Eugene Wendell Daily.  
Gladys Daniel.  
Peggy Lou Dean.  
Helen Josephine Dykstra.  
Charlotte Ida Elmore.  
Dorothy H. Ferguson.  
Ann Figg.  
Lucyella Johnson Foster.  
Richard George Hamann.  
Mary L. Heinemann.  
Frank Leroy Holloway.  
Elsie Hood.  
Ellen Owsley Howard.  
Betty Jane Johnson.  
Betty B. Keith.  
Wanda Ruth Kiel.  
Richard Hayes Leaver.  
John William Lewis.  
Martha Cecelia Linker.  
Josephine Marcella McCall.  
Luella Marcella McCall.  
Charles Moore.  
Kitty June Osborne.  
Clair Pyle.  
William Louise Rales.  
Sadie Rayburn.  
Quentin H. Reed.  
C. Wesley Reynolds.  
Annapolis Klamm Rice.  
Edith Marie Seymour.  
Vernon Oard Sneed.  
Charles Edward Wagner.  
Willabelle Wilson.  
Any errors in this list should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

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